

State-To-Date

Vol. 21, No. 15

FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE

February 26, 1970

Guild defends FCS budget at hearings

Last Thursday the House Ways and Means Committee met to conduct hearings on the budget proposals for the state colleges. FSC, faced with the possibility of losing another \$74,000, unless President Guild could show reason. The committee, which has power only to decrease, but not increase funds from the government's recommended budget, was considering a proposal to eliminate \$74,000 from FSC budget. This additional reduction could come on the heels of a \$1.4 million dollar reduction made through the budgetary process. This additional reduction was recommended by the Maryland legislature's budget analyst.

President Nelson Guild, along with FSC business director Paul Cairl, Associate Dean Paul Trichell and Presidential Assistant Robert Nordvall attended the Thursday hearing.

In a prepared speech, President Guild told the committee:

"What I shall do here is to state several facts which Frostburg State College cannot escape in Fiscal 1971 if the present budget request stands unchanged, or if it is further reduced. I have been given no reason to be optimistic about relief this year. Towson and Morgan were hurt badly, Frostburg nearly as badly. But Frostburg is 175 miles from here. It is removed from the vortex of political power, tucked inconspicuously away in the quiet and stagnant hills of Appalachia. As the only four-year public institution between Baltimore and the western boundary of the State, it is out of sight and out of mind. The great potential of that College for growth and service will have to remain a dream for another year, at least.

"To be specific, the budget request for Fiscal 1971 which was developed a year ago at the College has been reduced by over 1.4 million dollars. After the Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees developed its criteria and guidelines for the six colleges, I reduced our original request by nearly \$639,000. Included in that amount were several programs and a number of positions which had been requested for each of the previous three fiscal years but removed each time.

"Later, following a careful defense of our request before

the Budget Bureau in November, our budget was reduced by an additional \$722,418 in General Funds. The result — 1.4 million less than we began with — is what you see before you in the Governor's budget. I fully realize that the General Assembly is powerless to restore amounts reduced by the Budget Bureau. However, I do believe that you need to be fully apprised of the magnitude and the consequences of budget decisions affecting the state colleges; it is your system of higher education, as well as ours, and the students who attend those colleges are your constituents.

"Let me turn briefly to the recommendations of the legislative budget analyst as they affect Frostburg State College. I must say that I commend the analyst for his careful and conscientious review of our budget, and I thank him for his willingness to discuss his recommendations with me on the telephone before the legislative hearings took place. I am asking, however, that all

but one of his recommendations be ignored, and he already knows why. First, I challenge the apparent assumptions upon which the turnover expectancy is based. If it is true that the turnover expectancy is based on the assumption that funds can be saved through inevitable vacancies at any given time, and that when one employee leaves, his replacement can be hired at a lower salary, then I can say confidently that both assumptions are incorrect in our experience.

"Of the 33 positions listed by the College as vacant at the Budget Bureau hearing last November, 18 were in the process of being filled or could not be filled because no persons were available from the list, 10 were being reclassified or were awaiting Budget Bureau approval, and five had been frozen by the College to provide reversion funds. In a number of cases, a vacancy in a classified position is filled by a State employee transferring

(Continued On Page Four)

Band granted money from State, Student Senate

Through the efforts of President Guild and the Student Association, the band has received \$7,500 for the purchase of band uniforms. This is the total amount needed to buy all the band uniforms and accessories.

On Thursday, March 19, President Guild received verbal agreement from Mr. Peerkins of the Budget Bureau which would permit President Guild to use \$4,500 from money that is left over from the Fiscal 1970 Instructional Equipment allowance for the purchase of the band uniforms.

Earlier on February 10, the Student Senate granted the Music Department \$3000 from the contingency fund towards the purchase of band uniforms.

According to President Guild, the College has sought unsuccessfully for the past couple of years to include an item in its operating budget for the purchase of new band uniforms. "In the budget request for fiscal 1971, I found it necessary nearly a year ago to delete the College's request for \$10,000 for this purpose in order to bring the budget

request within the guidelines established by the Board of Trustees. As you know, that it was included along with many others in my reduction by over \$638,000 of the College's original request."

Mr. Bianco, director of the band, hopes to purchase 80, reversible contemporary design uniforms by next fall. These uniforms can be worn both by the marching and the concert bands.

The uniforms that the marching band are presently wearing were purchased in 1953. Of the original 56 purchased, only 48 are now in wearable condition. According to Mr. Bianco, "The present condition of the uniforms is deplorable and fitting of individual student is nearly impossible. It is my

Mr. Gary E. Wittlich, Assistant Professor of Music Theory at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, will present a lecture tonight entitled "In Search of a Future: Twentieth-Century Music" at 8:15 p.m. in the lecture room of the Jerome Framptom library on the Frostburg State College campus.

Mr. Wittlich received the Bachelor's degree in music education and the master of music degree from Southern Illinois University and holds the Ph.D from the University of Iowa. His dissertation dealt with new methods of analysis of atonal music derived from mathematical set theory. He has reviewed new texts for the Journal of Music Theory and is currently engaged in the writing, along with colleagues at Indiana University, of a new theory text which will be published by Appleton-Century-Crofts.

(Continued On Page Four)

Police conduct raids

On Saturday, February 21, state, county and local police conducted simultaneous raids on 8 area residences in connection with an investigation into drug use in the state of Maryland. State's Attorney Donald W. Mason, in a telephone conversation with **State-To-Date**, commented that he has requested an undercover investigation into drug use in Allegany County by the Vice and Narcotics Unit of the Maryland State Police. The 6:00 p.m. raids in Frostburg and Cumberland coincided with "busts" in Prince Georges, Montgomery, and Washington counties. According to the State's Attorney it is "obvious that the investigations will continue."

Mr. Mason further stated that 8 warrants were issued by Judge Harold Naughton. Three of these warrants were for Frostburg residences. Raids were conducted at:

Room 210 Gray Hall where 5 persons were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$3,000. Arrested were: Peter Albert Pandolfo, age 18, Robert Edwin Mugge, age 19, Joseph Scott Ridgell, age 19, and two male juveniles ages 15 and 17 years.

Mr. Mason was not clear on the charges against Mr. Mugge, however, he was able to confirm one charge of dispensing and delivery of hashish on February 14, 1970. His bond was also set at \$3,000. The three students were awaiting posting of bonds, and were still in jail as of late Sunday evening.

The two juveniles were being held in juvenile detention quarters.

Two raids were made outside of the campus. Arrested at 218 Center Street was Harry Todd Corbett, 21 years of age. He was charged with: possession of hashish on November 17, 1969 (bond at \$3,000), keeping a place of common nuisance for the usage of narcotics on November 17, 1969 (bond of \$1500), and possession of marijuana on February 21, 1970 (bond set at \$3,000). Corbett is, at the time of this writing, in jail in default of his total of \$7,500 bond.

A third raid in Frostburg did not involve any FSC students.

President Nelson G. Guild issued the following statement concerning the raids. "The college has worked in the past and will in the future continue to work closely with local and state police authorities concerning the possible use of illegal drugs by students at the college. The college has notified all students of the strong policy of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges against student drug use. Students have also been informed that the college works in close cooperation with appropriate police authorities to control any illegal drug use.

"The college has maintained a close relationship with the police authorities on the problem of drug usage because we realize that we do not have the investigatory personnel nor experience to deal alone with this problem. Furthermore, we view this problem not simply as one of internal college discipline but also as a problem of a serious violation of the public laws which must involve appropriate authorities who are charged with enforcing such laws.

"The college regrets that the arrest of students was deemed necessary by the police, although at this time no judgment can be made as to the guilt or innocence of those students. However, in this day a very wide drug usage, even including elementary school

(Continued On Page Four)

College Union exists; support their activities

By Domenick B. Sicilia

Remember "Harper's Bizarre", "Peppermint Rainbow", the Christmas Dance, and the Red Garter? Does the student body at FSC ever wonder about the source of which is used to sponsor these groups? With this goes another question: Who is responsible for the organization and actual supervisor of this entertainment once the contract has been signed? The answer to both questions is simply that the College Union, under the direction of Mr. Dan Derezhinski and Mr. David McClintock, is responsible. The necessary finances are provided by the students themselves, through the payment of activities fees.

It may be noted that the above named groups are not top professional entertainment. The question now is: Why aren't they? The answer is simple. There is no monetary surplus in the College Union budget to sponsor highly popular performers. The only way to obtain this necessary surplus is to have complete support from the student body. When the College Union sponsors a social event such as the Red Garter, the majority of the student body must participate instead of the mediocre number of students who at-

tended the Red Garter show. If this majority were to support College Union sponsored events, the profit from these events would be sufficient to obtain the surplus. College Union has tried hard to improve the social life at FSC, the Red Garter is just one example.

In March, College Union will again sponsor the Groove-In. It will consist of professional entertainment by the Original Cast, E. G. Taylor, The Sounds of Soul, and Bobby Kossler, comedian.

I would like to stress that attendance at the Groove-In does not require a date. College Union is attempting to create a night club atmosphere at Gunter Hall, as was produced for the Red Garter. The prices of admission are \$2.00 drag and \$1.50 stag. As master of ceremonies, Mr. Kossler will introduce 45 minutes of dancing to the Sounds of Soul followed by two 45 minute performances by the Original Cast.

The opportunity to secure top-name entertainment at FSC is there. It is up to the student body to take advantage of this opportunity.

Also note that on March 4 and 5 the College Union will sponsor their annual Ski Trip to the Wisp. The price will be \$1.00. Help the FSC social life grow and improve; support College Union.

Faculty representatives report on activities

By Evelyn Peck

As student representatives to the faculty, we realize that we have not maintained effective contact with the general student body concerning faculty matters. This and future articles will inform State-To-Date readers on each faculty meeting as well as report the forthcoming agenda of each meeting. If students have questions concerning these meetings or comments and ideas they wish the representatives to present to the faculty, please contact any of the representatives. They are seniors Sue Martin and Judy Buscher (who are temporary replace-

ments), juniors Evelyn Peck and Rosemary Klein, sophomores Juanita Jones and Charles Mars-teller, freshmen Sue Samson and Stanley Parrot.

The faculty, which usually meets every second Wednesday of every month, is in the slow, tedious process of reorganizing itself into a Faculty Forum in which administrative and student representatives as well as faculty will have voting power. At present only faculty members can vote. An elected faculty committee is drawing up a constitution for the new Faculty Forum.

(Continued On Page Four)

Editorial comment

Defense fund proposed

President Guild has stated "The college regrets that the arrest of students was deemed necessary by the police, although at this time no judgment can be made as to the guilt or innocence of those students." **State-To-Date** agrees with this position.

We also realize that the state of Maryland is relaxing the laws governing drugs and their use, but that these laws are far from enactment. In conjunction then with President Guild's statement and with the moves being initiated by the Maryland legislators, and because we unquestionably support the basic freedom that everyone has the right to be properly defended, we are establishing a fund for the purpose of contributing to the defense of those arrested in the February 21 narcotics raid at FSC.

We would also propose that the methods (i.e. suspected phone taps and spies supposedly used by the police involved in this and similar raids), be investigated by legislators and federal agencies, who in their concern over the ethics of drug use should not overlook the implications involved in the use of less than ethical methods by the police.

We are establishing the defense fund in the following manner. At present, we are not asking for money; we are asking for pledges. From now until April 1 if you wish to pledge any sum of money for the defense of those arrested, bring your signed pledge addressed to **State-To-Date**, Box D40 to the mail room in the basement of Lown-des Hall.

TEM/RVK/GAK

Mass protest is not answer

The budgetary process of the State of Maryland is presently under heavy attack. The students of Morgan State College have shown their disenchantment by leading a mass demonstration in the State House at Annapolis. It appears that the demonstration has led to some positive results for the Morgan budget. If this be so, then we can only congratulate the students for a successful venture.

However, we feel the apparent positive results will be temporary. At last Thursday's budget hearings **State-to-Date** staff members heard delegates express reservations about the method of mass demonstrations. We feel that the Morgan display has only served to alienate the legislators.

There is now talk on this campus about mass marches and demonstrations. **State-to-Date** urges the student body to reject these foolish attempts at influencing the legislature. Our fate could be the same as Morgan's.

We have had the opportunity to see President Guild defend F.S.C. at budget hearings, and have every reason to believe that he is competent in handling the job. **State-to-Date** asks that the student body show their trust in President Guild by refraining from mass action.

This does not, however, mean that we should stop discussion and analysis of our budgetary problems. Such discussion could be helpful to both the President and the students. What we do suggest, is that a rational study of the situation be undertaken by the students and faculty. The decisions which are reached through this study could be presented to Governor Mandel. President Guild can lead the way by entering into these discussions and by sharing with us his knowledge of the budgetary process. The President is willing to help — it is up to the students and faculty to place their faith in his leadership.

We also support the Student Association's present plan to send a small delegation of faculty, students, and parents to Annapolis, and to conduct a letter campaign. However we seriously hope that the Student Association will carefully take the proper amount of time to organize their plans. We feel that if they can successfully unify the six state colleges into a solid and rational protest against the budget cuts they will not only further the Frostburg cause, but may seriously contribute to a much needed general revamping of Maryland's higher education system.

TEM/RVK

Quintet forms group without peer

By M. Spencer Eckert

Waiting in the snow. Cold. Wet. Making weak jokes about musicians being late for gigs. Tense. Expectant. Then he is there. Tired. Big. Emerges from a car with the others. Carry equipment upstairs. Help set up. Sit down. Wait.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderly is an imposing figure, artistically as well as physically. He is considered one of the most accomplished jazz musicians of all time. He is one of the few jazz artists who has ever had a hit tune on the popular charts ("Mercy! Mercy!"). He is an innovator who experiments with free-form music; that is, music with no written arrangement, only a stated theme, and then variations. He is also an articulate spokesman for music today.

In his seminar Monday afternoon, Mr. Adderly gave the audience a sampling of his free-form music, and then proceeded to discuss aspects of his music with members of the audience who questioned him about his art. His comments on contemporary music and its direction in the future were notable and refreshing. Mr. Adderly believes that music is moving toward a time when there will no longer be such distinctions as soul, rock, jazz, pop, and their various subdivisions. He cited the effective inculcation of jazz into the predominantly rock idiom displayed by "Blood, Sweat, and Tears", and "Chicago Transit Authority."

Think on it...

By Rosemary Klein,

Tom Mullan, and Gerig Knoebel

It would be idealistic, a utopia. It wouldn't work, but it's an idea.

College campuses would become a more liberal open place in which to obtain an education. National, state, and local laws governing the use of alcohol and drugs would be suspended on college campuses.

In this atmosphere, students would have the freedom and choice to decide whether or not it would really be worth it to abide by the legalities of society after finishing their education. They would no longer have to sneak or rely on secondary sources to make the important decision of whether or not such laws (alcohol, drugs, military) would be worth obeying.

So that college would not merely become a haven for those who had already made up their minds to ignore the law, entrance requirements would have to be considerably raised. This would eliminate at least a segment of no s e-thumbers-at-the-l a w. It could also conceivably serve as a motivation to the large segment of bright, intelligent kids disenchanted and bored with the level of secondary education. The ones who refuse to work for A's and B's and the privilege of entering Honor Society, who get low grades and high SAT and IQ scores, and make it into college just as all along they knew they would.

So the idea is to give those radical activist college students a bit more responsibility by suspending certain national, state and local laws for the duration of their college education.

It would be idealistic—a utopia. It wouldn't work. But it's an idea.

He looks forward to the time when the only classifications will be good music and bad music. After discussing this potential development, the Adderly Quintet improvised a blues number to illustrate the roots of jazz, and then ended the seminar with a piece designed to demonstrate

the interplay of jazz and rock rhythms by alternating between the two.

Later. Packed auditorium. Anticipating. Anxious. Novices in the jazz world—"Who is 'Cannonball' Adderly?" Stifled chorle. Memory. First Adderly chart (Continued On Page Four)

Viewpoint

Investigation of tests continued

By Gary Howard

In the last issue of **State-To-Date** I emphasized that this country has placed far too much faith in the multiple-choice test, and that there is at this time no trustworthy organization to examine the validity of multiple-choice tests. Advocates of the multiple-choice system will want proof of the dubious nature of such tests. Therefore I present a list of protests against the multiple-choice test.

1. With multiple-choice tests, the testee is not permitted to ask questions. He must believe that in the test, one and only one answer is correct. Pity the examinee who responds to a multiple-choice test question with two answers.

2. Many multiple-choice test questions are proposed ambiguous and cleverly worded so that only the shrewd testee might answer them correctly.

3. On many multiple-choice tests (as with the CEEB), test takers are encouraged to guess at difficult questions, for scores are based on the number of correct answers. However, a test score that suggests guessing is hardly a valid indicator of a person's ability.

4. The multiple-choice test creates an unusual psychological atmosphere for the testee. Sensitive persons forced with selecting one of several highly possible answers for a test question, might become easily frustrated early in the test. This psychological factor could have significant bearing on the outcome of the test. Therefore the multiple-choice tests seem to favor the clever, but not necessarily intelligent, testee. Many times creative and original persons do poorly on objective tests. Professor Hoffman finds that multiple-choice tests "favor the pickers of choices over the doers, and the superficially brilliant over the creatively profound."

6. Choosing the true answer is not always the object of the multiple-choice test. The testee can

be asked to choose the "best" answer. With multiple-choice tests then, one can be correct but not necessarily right.

7. The mere reading of multiple-choice test questions necessitates knowledge of other fields. The person taking the multiple-choice test should be acquainted with logic. He must also understand semantics and sentence construction. And he had better understand psychology in order to interpret the test maker's particular emotion at the time of composing the test. As ridiculous as it seems, this could be an important aid in selection of the "best" answer.

What's to be done with the multiple-choice test? Professor Baner Hoffmann suggests that an impartial board of review be established to study the multiple-choice test:

"One solution to this dilemma could be the formation of a completely independent board of eminent educators and scholars which could have access to the whole range of questions produced by the testing organizations. Committee members could examine the actual tests and the statistical evidence concerning them, consult with experts and their critics, and form an opinion as to the real worth of current tests. The scope of their critique should extend far beyond the technical reviews of tests not published in the **Mental Measurements Yearbooks**. The committee could open up the question whether the multiple-choice format is really suited to measuring the various kinds of ability tested today."

However, until the time comes that some detached and scholarly committee examines the validity of multiple-choice tests, the United States will continue to place strong faith in a highly questionable method of examination.

IN A FORTHCOMING ARTICLE, MR. HOWARD WILL EXAMINE THE USE OF THE MULTIPLE-CHOICE TEST AT FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE.

Editorial comment

Committee must be established

State-To-Date is pleased to know that the several faculty members have taken the time to read the lengthy Department of Education report. Not only is it encouraging to find that they have read it, but the faculty is willing to voice their opinions on it. We would like to thank these men and women for their dedication to the college community.

Because serious reservations concerning the effectiveness of the report's proposals are being voiced publicly and continuously by both faculty and students, there can no longer be any doubt that a serious study should be undertaken. **State-To-Date** continues, and will continue as long

as no action is taken, to argue the need for a committee to give an in depth study to the education department's proposals.

We have come to realize that there is a segment of FSC administrators and faculty who believe that by constantly refusing our pleas to investigate this report, we should have by now recognized their authority and ceased our attempts to set in motion an investigating committee. We refuse to be stopped. We hope that the rest of the students and the faculty will give strong support to **State-To-Date's** proposed committee and will also refuse to be stopped.

TEM/RVK

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Frostburg State College



This paper is written under the 'academic freedom guidelines' as stated and supported by the AAUP.

Managing Editor ----- Tom Mullan
Assistant Editor ----- Rosemary Klein
Page Editors ----- 1. Geri Knoebel,
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Gymnastic team defeats Glassboro 94.3-77.7

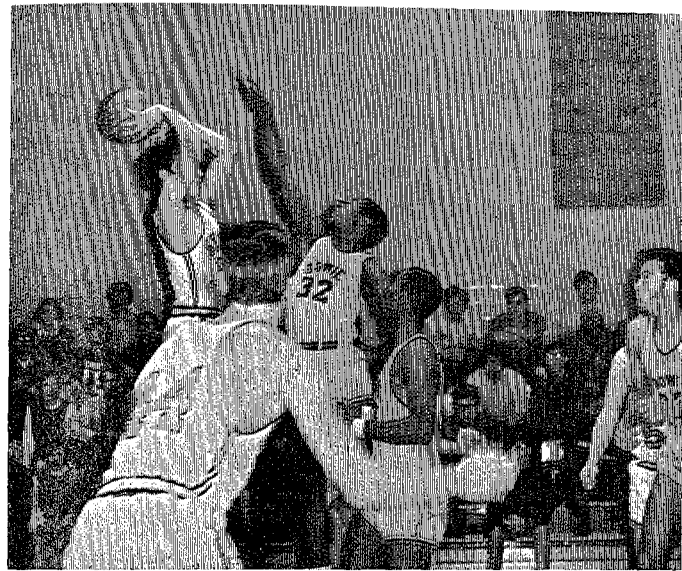
By Al Horlbogen

This past weekend, Frostburg gymnastics team defeated Glassboro State, New Jersey, by a score 94.3 to 77.7. Tom Sansom won the all-around competition with 34.6 points taking first place in Free Exercise, Still Rings, Parallel Bars, and High Bar. Other first place winners for our team were Vern Griffin on the Side Horse, and Tom Vogtman on Vaulting. Second place honors went to Greg Becker in Free Exercise and Still Rings, Nelson Ing on Side Horse, Al Horlbogen on Vaulting and Vern Griffin on Parallel Bars. Each man on the team took either a first, second or third place on their apparatus.

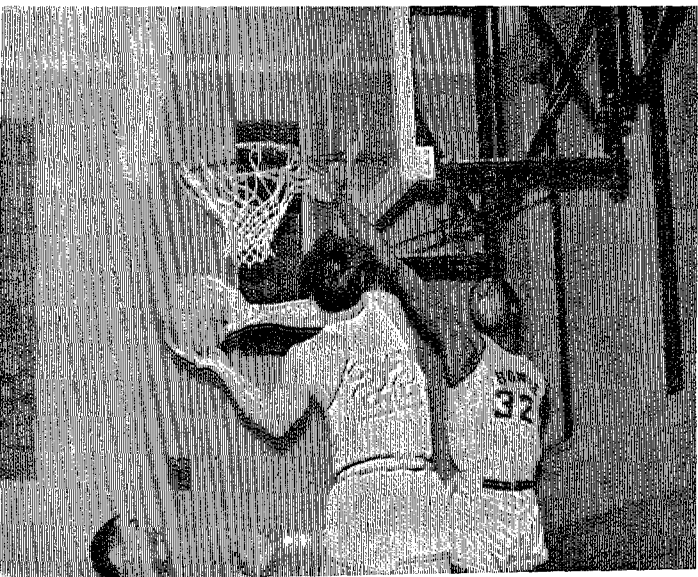
Place	Free Exercise	Score
1	Tom Sansom	7.2
2	Greg Becker	4.4
3	Van Jacobs	4.3
	Pat Hollen	3.8
	Side Horse	
1	Vern Griffin	4.4
2	Nelson Ing	3.2
	Tom Sansom	2.7
	Pat Hollen	2.2

	Vaulting	Score
1	Tom Vogtman	8.0
2	Al Horlbogen	7.8
3	Tom Sansom	7.3
	Pat Hollen	5.1
	Parallel Bars	
1	Tom Sansom	5.6
2	Vern Griffin	5.5
3	Pat Hollen	4.8
	Greg Becker	2.5
	High Bar	
1	Tom Sansom	5.2
2	Pat Hollen	4.8
	Tom Vogtman	3.6
	Still Rings	
1	Tom Sansom	6.4
2	Greg Becker	4.8
	Bob Lowe	4.1
	Pat Hollen	3.6

The Frostburg team will have a break of two weeks from competition before they meet Towson State, Maryland. This will give Mr. Surgent time enough to prepare his team for a final match. The men on the team would very much like to take this session closing especially against Towson. If they do, it will leave our team with a 4.5 record. The team so far has beaten the University of Virginia, Willam and Mary, and Glassboro State College.



An unidentified Frostburg player makes a shot during Frostburg's recent victory over Bowie State College.



Kevin Murphy makes an unorthodox shot for two points.

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Warning issued to athletes about use of strength building drugs

By Bob Twigg

The Physical Education Department has issued a strong warning to athletes engaged in the use of anabolic steroid drugs.

Dr. Harold Cordts, chairman of the department, released the following statement to all students in that department.

"It has come to the notice of the Physical Education Department that a number of students, presumably athletes, are systematically taking anabolic steroid drugs. It is understood that they are doing so with a view to increasing body mass and physical strength. While the use of these drugs in recent years by certain internationally eminent athletes is well known, the practice has always been regarded by responsible experts as being ethically suspect and medically hazardous."

Dr. Cordts continued, "My colleagues and I wish to make it quite clear that we set our faces against the practice of student athletes taking anabolic steroid drugs and we strongly recommend to those concerned that they should immediately discontinue this unsound course of action.

The statement is a followup of an interview-study conducted by Mr. Ronald Jones and Dr. John

Kane. The study is an outgrowth of a talk to P. E. Majors in November by Professor Jokl of the University of Kentucky, a noted specialist in the field of sports medicine.

At the Jokl lecture, many students expressed an interest in the anabolic steroids and especially in their effects. Shortly after the lecture, Dr. Kane and Mr. Jones began talking with athletes, particularly those engaged in weight lifting.

Anabolic steroids are classified as an ergogenic drug, one that increases the capacity of bodily and mental effort by eliminating the fatigue symptom.

The anabolic steroid drug is a derivative of testosterone. The normal function of testosterone at puberty affects the skeleton, skin, muscles, and speech as well as the sex organs. The presence of increased quantities of testosterone in humans is responsible for greater muscle mass.

As Dr. William M. Fowler, Jr. associate professor of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of California at Davis, said in a recent magazine article:

"The type and degree of response to androgen is age dependent. Increased muscle

strength occurs to a greater extent when androgen is given before puberty than when given at or after puberty. After 50, increases in strength in response to androgenic drugs again appears to occur. Before puberty, testosterone production has not yet reached a maximal peak. Although not as well documented, androgenic steroids may be more effective in increasing strength in men after 50 because testosterone levels might again be reduced. The response to androgen is also doses and time dependent. This may explain the difference between subjective statements of increases in strength and the lack of confirmation by objective studies. In the reports in the literature, only therapeutically recommended doses were used. The amount used by athletes is usually much greater. For example, the maximum recommended dosage of dianabol is 20 mg per day for three months. Yet it is not uncommon to find athletes on two to three times this amount for as long as one year."

Serious side effects are related to frequent large doses of the drug. Shrinkage of the testes, jaundice, difficulty with the liver and muscular officiation are known to be effects.

According to Dr. Cordts, a small number of student-athletes use the drug, often without a knowledge of its effects. The Physical Education Department is presently attempting to eliminate the use of the drug and other related medicines by athletes.

Cagers smash Gallaudet, 115-56

Frostburg State College took the lead right from the beginning to smash Gallaudet 115-56. Kevin Murphy put in a great show, scoring 46 points to help the Bobcats in their flight to victory.

Next in line was "Bo" Mundy with 18, followed by George Moraz, who scored 16. All 12 players that coach Crawley put in scored for the Bobcats.

Leading for Gallaudet was Mals, scoring 19 with his excellent field goals and three foul shots, and Banagen had nine.

The Cagers outplayed Gallaudet in all aspects of the game. Be-

sides leading in field goals 41-21, and in free throws 33-14, the Bobcats also out-rebounded Gallaudet 61-31.

This win gave Frostburg a record 9-10 so far this season.

Frostburg				Gallaudet			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Murphy	17	12	46	Berragin	3	3	9
Moraz	7	2	16	Burgis	0	1	1
Rannels	1	3	5	Duve	2	4	8
Mundy	7	4	18	Mals	4	2	19
Lewis	4	0	8	Mohan	1	0	2
Skiencar	2	1	5	Olson	2	0	4
Tietras	1	4	6	Samuels	3	0	6
Killen	0	3	3	Pederson	1	0	2
Ryan	0	1	1	Foster	1	3	5
Butkis	0	2	2				
Grove	1	0	2				
Meiklejohn	1	3	3				
Totals	41	33	115	Totals	21	14	56

Halftime Score: Frostburg 56, Gallaudet 30.

WRAmbling along with bowling

By Chris Morley

Volleyball intramurals resume tonight, the schedule is:

6:15—Biffer Buddies vs. Spastic "70". High Hopes vs. Grimm & Co.

6:45—Jumpin' Johosifats vs. Nutty Buddies, Spikes vs. Lamba I.

7:15—Sandpipers vs. Shiniffs. Smashers vs. CSR plus 1.

7:45—P. R.'s vs. Dig Its. Lamba II vs. Theta I.

8:15—Pop Tops vs. Scholars. Miss vs. Loose Its.

8:45—Dimps vs. Bumps. Delta Alpha vs. Theta II.

Be sure to be prompt, because as you can see the games do run late.

Bowling continues as usual on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The top ten bowlers in each league were as follows:

Monday

1. Sharon Brown	(367)
2. Linda Tucker	(331)
3. Arlene Kramer	(303)
4. Chris Morley	(297)
5. Michiko Kondo	(296)
6. Diana Selbel	(293)
7. Nancy Gise	(289)
8. Kathy Helm	(289)
9. Pam Roderuck	(283)
10. Sue Blocker	(282)
11. Nila Toribio	(282)
12. Janice Bell	(281)

Wednesday

1. Gail Locke	(386)
2. Joan Leese	(364)
3. Sue Graff	(339)
4. Marian Morrison	(331)
5. Fran Adams	(326)
6. Ann Meyers	(326)
7. Debbie McCulley	(321)
8. Carolee Greenwood	(317)
9. Audrey Wagner	(305)
10. Debbie Tedrich	(294)
The Annual Sadie Hawkins	

dance will be held March 7, committee members are needed. All interested, contact Lisa Stocklin-ski or Jan Arsenault.

Congratulations to the Bobkit-tens and all our other teams on their victorious weekend just past. Do the same again this time!

Men's intramurals

Feb. 27—6:30 Allen Hall V vs ADX II, Diehl Indep. vs Nuclear Mag. 7:30 G.D.I's vs Third Fl. Exper. Faculty vs Nitwits. 8:30 Sig Tau II vs Dorm Outcasts, Figmints vs Sig Tau III. 9:30 Peasants vs TKE II ADX II vs Sig Tau V.

Mar. —6:30 Allen Hall V vs Joe's Orchids, TKE III vs Wingers. 7:30 Sig Tau I vs Whacks. 8:30 TKE I vs People's Guardian, ADX I vs Allen Hall I. 9:30 Third Fl. Exp. vs Diehl Indep., Sowers Hall vs Nuclear Magnetic.

For all those interested in Spring Soccer there will be a meeting in Compton Gymnasium at 4:00 p.m. on March 2nd. For further information contact Carl Gray or John El-linger.

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. John Allison will not leave Frostburg at the end of this year. Mr. Allison has announced his retirement, but has since changed his mind. Says Mr. Allison, "I can't grow flowers, and I don't like to fish."

The College Union will sponsor a ski trip to Wisp at Deep Creek Lake on March 4 and 5. College Union will only pay for the ski lift tickets; students pay \$1.00 for bus transportation and \$2.50 per person for ski rental.

On March 4 and 5, one bus will leave at 12:00 and 5:00 p.m., two buses will be returning at 10:30 p.m. There will be a maximum of 30 people per bus per trip.

Group lessons will be available at \$1.50 per person (a lesson is not mandatory).

Tickets will be available in Gunter Foyer or the Student Association office.

An important open panel discussion regarding Frostburg's Physical Education Department and Athletics will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to give the students an opportunity to voice their opinions regarding certain problems in our athletic program and other related activities. This confrontation is open to all students.

Hearing comments

Guild asks restoration of cuts

(Continued From Page One) from another agency at the same or higher salary. In the case of faculty members, with 33 percent of our faculty holding the earned doctorate, we make every effort to replace those who are leaving with persons with higher qualifications and, of course, at higher rank and salary. The idea behind the turnover expectancy seems to be just the reverse, and militates against a developing institution trying to compete for a stronger faculty than it has.

"The recommendation that an additional \$10,000 be cut from Technical and Special Fees in the instructional program was made, I am sure, on the basis of an apparent discrepancy between amounts appropriated and amounts actually spent in the object during the two previous fiscal years. The fact is that the discrepancy is explained almost entirely by the reduction of that object by the College for reversions. The College was obliged to revert over 200,000 in Fiscal 1969 alone, and some of that money came from this object. The College's request has already been reduced by 21,000, or 13 percent, and any further reduction would oblige the College to eliminate all funds for visiting lecturers and to curtail seriously our student employment and compensatory education programs. As you probably know, I cannot reduce student employment funds without jeopardizing the College's eligibility for Federal work-study funds.

"The recommendation that salary money for 10 service workers, 2 residence hall supervisors, and 2 stenographers be reduced to half their whole year value is based, again, on an assumption which would make sense on the surface, but which is actually incorrect. It is true that our residence hall construction program has been delayed, and that we shall be lucky to have any new residence hall space by the second semester of the next academic year. But we are trying here, as elsewhere, to play catch-up ball. Frostburg, with eight dormitories, is the most residential of the six state colleges. Seven of those eight dormitories are overcrowded this year; every two-man room has three students in it, and every three-man room has four students. For this difficult and large program, we have one coordinator of women's residence halls, one coordinator of men's residence halls, and an inadequate complement of supporting and service personnel to minimize the discomfort of overcrowding. It would be unreasonable to expect the College to do nothing more than it is now able to do until new dormitories are built, and I ask that the salary funds in question be left intact.

"I cannot argue with the legislature analyst's recommendation that \$2,040 be deleted from the graduate program. Although I am sure we could put it to good use, the fact is that the funds were requested for office equipment to go with four new graduate faculty positions which were not allowed. Therefore, I yield re-

luctantly but gracefully to the analyst's recommendation.

"Let me now say a brief word about the College's supplemental request. I know that you have not yet received the supplemental budget request, but I also know that the College submitted a barebones request of \$413,623 in General Funds as a lame rejoinder to the \$772,418 which disappeared in the Budget Bureau. I do not know how much of my request will be supported by the Governor. I do know that any serious reduction of the supplemental request will, without question, result in the curtailment of several existing programs. Nearly the entire amount required for implementation of our integration and compensatory education programs is included in the supplemental request. The positions we have requested in administration, instruction, and plant operation and maintenance are pale reflections of our original request. We had requested a total of 67 positions in these three programs, and only six were allowed—all of those in plant operation and maintenance. I am requesting only 27 positions in the supplemental, and I ask for your complete support if they get this far.

"Other restorations in operating expenses are imperative, and I hope that our request for slightly over 136,000 in those funds sees the light of day in the General Assembly. Without them, I can confidently predict curtailment of programs and a crippling of our staff in several ways. For one example, the Budget Bureau reduced our fuel and utilities request by \$35,000, despite the Frostburg weather and the fact that we have one new large gas boiler, purchased recently from General Emergency funds, and two new academic buildings which operate year-round on gas for heating and air conditioning. The Director of Business and Finance informs me that the 1970 appropriation will be inadequate for our needs in fuel and utilities, and the 1971 allowance at this point represents an increase over 1970 of only 14.5 percent. With any luck at all, the College will also open a new maintenance building, a new dormitory, a new dining hall, and possibly a new student union building during Fiscal 1971, and I am at a loss to understand why the 35,000 reduction was made.

"Let me conclude by indicating to you, first, that we at the College are grateful for the willingness of this Committee to support our requests in the past, however limited those requests may have been when they reached you. Secondly, I must add a word of warning that, if our programs do need to be curtailed in the coming fiscal year, you will be among the first to know because it will be the sons and daughters of your constituents who feel that curtailment. I shall make every effort to manage the budget with efficiency, but know already that sacrifices will need to be made in compensatory programs, effective faculty advisement, the numbers of courses offered to our students, faculty and ad-

Adderly Quintet exhibits diverse style

(Continued From Page 2)

ever played was "African Waltz." Long time since that. Music travelled quite a distance. House lights down. Stage lights up. Musicians stalk on stage. Big one at end is him. They attack. Impact!

The first number on the program was "Directions," a piece in the free-form style demonstrated earlier that day in the seminar. As Mr. Adderly related after the number was over, it is a piece in the free-form style demonstrated earlier that day in the seminar. As Mr. Adderly related after the number was over, it is a piece in which every player stands up and exclaims: "Look and hear what I can do with my instrument!" Also featured in the first half was a clever piece by Adderly's brother, Nat, the cornetist in the group, entitled "Hummin'." In his solos, Nat Adderly demonstrated the technique of "talking with the trumpet", reminiscent of Clark Terry and his experimental "Mumbles" a few years ago. Then, as a change of pace, the Quintet played a lovely ballad, featuring the pianist, Joses Zavinal. The tune was haunting and lyrical, and Zavinal caressed the elusive melody in a most complementary manner.

The second half of the concert opened with a suite called "Biafra: Nobody Knows. . ." It is a musical collage of three movements, utilizing African rhythms progressing into a jazz section punctuated by poly-rhythmic explorations. Thus was followed by "Country Preacher", a number similar to jazz blues. Up to this point the audience had been reserved, but with the introduction of a rollicking rendition of "Walk Tall, Y'all", the people started to move and to provide a little cadence of their own by clapping their hands. The Quintet then recreated its hit "Mercy! Mercy!", carrying the concert to a pitch of excitement rarely



During the Adderly Quintet performance held last week, Craig Sheets made Julian "Cannonball" Adderly an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

experienced in Compton Auditorium. The Adderly Quintet received a standing ovation, but unfortunately the lack of time excluded the possibility of any encores.

Backstage after the concert. Milling around. Strike the equipment. Autograph seekers. Shake hands with "Cannonball". Congratulations. He is pleased. Impressed by the reception. Enthusiasm high for the size of the campus. Just played UCLA. Liked Frostburg better. More contact. Felt closer to the audience. Shake hands again. More on. Talk to bassist Booker. Elated. Tired. Lights cigar. Raps about technique. Chording and strumming alien to bass. Still could be developed. Party for the group. Everyone splits. Soon deserted.

A word about the musicians is probably in order. As a whole they are anarchists within their discipline. Individually they are free-thinkers musically and bold and energetic improvisers. "Cannonball" has a raw, earthy approach to his alto saxophone. To

him, as the rest of the Quintet, his instrument is an extension of his soul, and it expresses that which his voice cannot. He also demonstrated great proficiency on the soprano saxophone, an instrument which is just beginning to be exploited for its mellower tone. Nat Adderly is an outstanding cornetist, and provides tasteful blending with his brother's alto passages, as well as amazingly agile solos. The pianist, Joses Zavinal, is a tremendous talent on both the grand and electric pianos. He is the least gregarious member of the group, but his talent and musical sensitivity speak for him. One could not help thinking that he brought classical training to the jazz world. Walter Booker, Jr., the bassist, is without a doubt the most musical performer on this instrument to be found. He has raised the bass from its traditional role as pedestrian accompaniment to a highly developed, mellifluous instrument, often resembling a guitar in tone. Drummer Roy McCurdy realizes and executes his role as accompanist with precision and taste, and solos in an explosive and pyrotechnical style. Together these men form a group without peer.

The Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Quintet is a strange organism in the musical world. It has effectively blended all the elements of jazz, from its roots to the highly atonal, poly-rhythmic structure being performed today. Remarkably, it does all these things well. This is no small accomplishment, considering the diversity of styles evident in the many forms of jazz. And the Adderly Quintet does not balk at trying other forms of music. "Mercy! Mercy!" was a hit on the rock charts, and there is no compromise, because there is a distinctly jazz approach to this musical form. Mr. Adderly is definitely aiding in the elimination of musical categories he spoke of. He and his group fall into the one category open to them, good music.

Police raids

(Continued From Page One) students, it is impossible for a college with a student body of over 2000 not to number some drug users among them."

Officers from the Frostburg Police Force participating in the raids were: Chief Don Griffith, Sergeant Edward Beven, Officer William Lloyd and Officer John Starkey.

Faculty meeting actions are revealed

(Continued From Page One)

The Curriculum Committee recommended and received faculty approval for the establishment of the following new courses (all of them 3 credit courses):

Economics 308. Urban and Regional Economics
Economics 404. Public Finance
English 241. American Literature, 1574-1855
English 242. American Literature, 1855-Present
English 435. Nineteenth Century American Fiction
Physical Education 312. Principles of Coaching for Women

ministrative travel, and the purchase of necessary equipment, unless funds are restored in the supplemental budget. In the meantime, perhaps we can share some confidence that higher education may soon be funded for excellence rather than for survival, that such funding may be achieved through rational and appropriate budgetary procedures, and that the interests of all the young men and women of our State need not be caught up annually in the backwash of crisis and confrontation."

At this time, the decision has not been made by the committee. President Guild also attended budget hearings on Tuesday, February 17.

Physical Education 407. Motor Learning and Performance

Psychology 207: Advanced Experimental Psychology

World Literature 200. The Old Testament as Literature

World Literature 201. The Apocrypha and the New Testament as Literature

Mr. Vigilante, head of the Education Department, reported on changes in the teacher education program, and introduced the proposal for a teacher education committee. The proposed committee includes administration and faculty, but overlooks the student body. Excluding students from the committee is not the only point in the 35 page proposal which the student representatives find objectionable, but there is not enough space in this article to express all our dissatisfaction with the proposal. See previous State-To-Date issues for editorial and other comment.

The prominent issues at the March 4th meeting will concern the budget and education department proposals for revision, and proposals for changing our grading system (for example, instituting a pass-fail program).

If anyone is interested in further information concerning points in and out of this article please contact any student representative for a copy of faculty meeting minutes.